

FBI's Most Wanted List Stands at 10 Despite Expansion

By TOM SEPPY
Associate Writer
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI's list of most wanted fugitives has leveled off at 10, with more than half of them political revolutionaries, and there is no indication it will be expanded in the near future.
 But there is no reason why it couldn't, should the need arise.
 "We're not wedded to the number ten," said Jack E. Herington, the FBI spokesman. "We would like to keep it at 10. If it's necessary, we'll add names to the list."
 The 23-year-old Ten Most Wanted Fugitives program first went into effect in 1951 when

hatchet-killer Richard Markette was put on the list. He was arrested the following day.
 In late 1970, however, the FBI list reached a record high with 16 people, nine of them sought for such crimes as sabotage and terrorist acts.
 The current list, which was reduced to 10 last summer, contains the names of seven so-called political revolutionaries.
 Herington said that the political fugitives have caused the investigative agency some problems because they may have fled the country to a sanctuary where the U.S. has no jurisdiction, such as Algeria.
 Another problem, he said, is that the political fugitive

doesn't travel in the same circles as the traditional bank robber or murderer whose apprehension built the reputation of accomplishment for the FBI.
 "They move in a different culture," he said. "The political fugitive does not move in the normal underground system. It makes it more difficult for us."
 On Feb. 17, 1973, Karleton Lewis Armstrong, one of four men wanted in connection with a fatal bombing on the University of Wisconsin campus, was captured by Canadian police in Toronto.
 Only one other person on the

list once it is put on.
 Acting FBI director L. Patrick Gray III, and J. Edgar Hoover before him, decides what fugitives are placed on the Top Ten list after receiving recommendations from the field.
 Hoover personally ordered the list to be expanded in 1961 and 1970 because he thought it was of utmost importance that the fugitives be caught.
 Asked about the criticism that the FBI puts the name of fugitives they are about to capture on the list, Herington re-

plied that the charge was ridiculous.
 "There hasn't been a single case like that," he said. "We don't get any extra points for a top 10 fugitive. If we can catch a fugitive, we'll catch him."
 He said there have been quick arrests because the program works.
 "The method has been effective because we have apprehended fugitives after he has been on the list for only 24 or 48 hours," he said. "But somebody may see his picture in the paper or on television and spot him on the street. That person will call the FBI and we are

then able to move rapidly."
 The newest addition to the Top Ten list is Mace Brown, a convicted hired assassin who participated in an escape from the District of Columbia jail last fall. He was put on last Oct. 20.
 Charles Lee Herron, one of five men allegedly involved in the slaying of one police officer and the critical wounding of another in Nashville, Tenn., on Jan. 16, 1968, was placed on the list on Feb. 9, 1968, and has been on the longest.
 The others are Benjamin H. Paddock, who escaped from a federal prison in Texas while

serving a 20-year sentence; Cameron D. Bishop, charged with sabotage in the dynamiting of Colorado power transmission towers;
 Also, Dwight A. Armstrong, Leo Burt and David Fine, all wanted in the University of Wisconsin bombing; Bernardine Dohrn, a self-described revolutionary Communist and leader of the Weatherman; and Susan E. Saxe and Katherine Ann Power, reputed members of a radical, revolutionary group dedicated to attacking the United States military system and undermining police powers.

German Shepherd Gets New Name
 BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (UPI) — Duke, a police dog with an awesome bite, has a new name — "Gold fanger" — and a capped tooth.
 Dentist Reese McClenney worked three weeks preparing and placing a gold cap on the German shepherd's broken tooth so the dog could return to the Kern County Sheriff's Canine Corps.
 Officers said the dog, which has a fearsome bite with 850 pounds of pressure per square inch, broke a canine tooth during a training session when he smashed through a plywood wall and tried to chomp through a chain-link fence to go to the aid of his handler.

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Ex-Pow Sees U.S. Luxury as Weakness

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — After eight years of deprivation, Navy Capt. Jeremiah A. Denton Jr. says he considers it a weakness of his country to be so preoccupied with luxury.
 "I believe that like other great nations in history, we may be in a period in which human nature is being subjected to a lack of physical duress . . .," said the 48-year-old Denton at his first news conference since he led the initial contingent of POWs to freedom with an emotional "God Bless America."
 His observations at Friday's conference, one of seven across the country, were more philosophical in tone than most POWs', as he spoke of adversity and the good it can provide.
 "We are concerned with such matters as wraparound octophonic sound in our automobiles and so forth," Denton said. "We are becoming quite sophisticated with respect to nonnecessities."
 "This has happened to nations in the past, and it is my belief that man can cope with adversity, and that his most

Calendar Picks 'Man of Year'

DETROIT (UPI) — With February, the hairy-chested, cigar-smoking man who wore only a gangster's white fedora and had a snub-nosed revolver holstered over one shoulder.
 Evelyn Carter, the 29-year-old Birmingham, Mich., housewife who originated the calendar and became something of a Hugh Hefner to the Women's Lib movement, provided a ballot with each calendar for "Eve's Man of the Year."
 "Mister February was the hands-down favorite of thousands of women," said Mrs. Carter. "Maybe it was because that was the picture we really loaded with Freudian symbols."
 She delivered a news release that reported, "In keeping with my principle of 'equal time for women,'" Garofalo's measurements as 44-33-35.
 Garofalo, who was an Eastern Michigan University football player in 1968-70 and had an unsuccessful tryout with the Detroit Lions, posed in the buff for the calendar because it was "discreet and tongue-in-cheek."
 "I don't think I've done anything denigrating to men," he said.
 He said his father refuses to talk about it, and his mother "thinks it's funny."

'Loyal' Canine Easily Bribed

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — Two weeks ago Wayne G. Smith's home was burglarized. To prevent a repeat performance, he bought a German shepherd watchdog to frighten thieves.
 Discussion of a tunnel under the English Channel to connect England and France has been going on since 1867.

HOW'S YOUR HEARING?

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Peruvian Frisky After Surgery

LIMA (AP) — Peruvian president Juan Velasco, recovering from heart surgery, is "in such good shape that he's already gotten angry once," a Cabinet member reported Saturday.
 The 62-year-old Velasco was hospitalized early Friday morning and underwent a 5½-hour operation later in the day to correct what was described as "the rupture of an aneurysm of the abdominal aorta."
 A medical bulletin issued Saturday described Velasco as making "satisfactory progress" in his recovery. The bulletin also confirmed that Velasco also underwent another operation Friday night, the second one considered minor, to correct a blockage of the right femoral artery.
 The Cabinet member reported that Velasco was complaining because "they're moving me around too much."

Ex-POW Speaks With Admirer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Lori Nix is an 11-year-old schoolgirl who has never seen the freed prisoner of war whose POW bracelet she still wears.
 "She was in tears when he called and then he had her laughing a minute later," Mrs. L. C. Nix said after Navy Capt. Harry Jenkins of Coronado, Calif., called her daughter. "He must be a really top guy."
 Lori, who has been wearing the bracelet for three months, wrote to the 45-year-old Jenkins after the family spotted his name on the list of freed POWs. She enclosed her picture and said she was glad he was home again and that she hoped he would "never have to go through anything like that again."
 During the phone call Jenkins said he was touched by the interest Lori had shown in him.
 "I promise I will come see you sometime in my lifetime. I don't know when," Lori quoted Jenkins as telling her.

UNUSUAL DOVE NEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A family of doves is thriving on a window ledge at the Pentagon. The mother, who had taken up residence earlier in the week, Friday was busy tending two chirping infants.
 Wyoming's first newspaper dates back to 1869.

Pathet Lao See Coming Victory

TOKYO (AP) — The high command of the Pathet Lao Phouma claimed in Vientiane that North Vietnamese troops launched major offensives at both ends of the country.
 He asked for and received bombing support by American B52s — a nine-plane strike Friday in the southern sector.
 There was no immediate word whether the U.S. air strikes continued Saturday.
 "This victory contributes directly to driving world imperialism into a more serious decline and to the consolidation of peace in Indochina, Southeast Asia and the rest of Asia," it added.
 "The enemy . . . will seek all means to sabotage peace and national concord in an obstinate and perfidious manner by not implementing scrupulously the provisions of the signed agreement."
 The order also called on Pathet Lao officers and soldiers to "have absolute confidence in the clear-sighted and correct line" laid down by the Pathet Lao.
 "Keep high vigilance over and stand ready to thwart the other side's schemes of provocation, sabotaging peace and national concord," it exhorted.
 The Laotian government has accused the Pathet Lao and their North Vietnamese allies of repeatedly violating the cease-fire that took effect at noon Thursday.
 Hsinhua reported in another broadcast that the high command of "the Lao Patriotic Neutralist Armed Forces," an ally of the Pathet Lao, urged its men to "firmly maintain high vigilance, unite more closely" with the Pathet Lao "and be ready to fight and fight resolutely."
 The Laotian government

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